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## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

ORIGINAL ETCHINGS BY AMERICAN ARTISTS.
Large folio, unpaged. Cassell & Co. (limited.) New-York, London and Paris.

This volume is, so far as we know, the most ambitious work of its kind ever published in America. It consist of twenty etchings made for the work by as many artists, most of whom are well known aquafortists, with an introduction and explanatory comments upon each plate by Mr. S. R. Koehler, This letterpress is not the least interesting part of the work. No one in the country is better fitted to write about American etchings than Mr. Koehler, and no one, we believe, has done more to foster and to make general the interest in this branch of art. The introduction is exceedingly judicious, and is marked by that catholicity of appreciation which is said to be so characteristic of the American Art Review. The twenty artists here represented are Farrer, F. W. Wood, Parrish, Thomas Moran, Pennell, F. S. Church, G. H. Smillie, M. Minnie Moran, Cole, Platt, Gangengigl, Van Elten, Peter Moran, Colman Dielman, R. S. Gifford, De Haas, J. D Smillie, Nicoll and Monks. The plates include figures, animals, landscape and marine subjects, and show a wide range of manner from the most sketchy simplicity to the most elaborate translations of painted work. The space at our command will allow of bare mention of most of the plates.

Mr. Ferrer's contribution is one of the largest plates in the collection, about eight by thirteen inches in size, and is entitled "Winter Evening." A country road bordered in the foreground by leadless trees, whose branches make a network against the clear evening sky, runs into open ground and past a farm-house. Further back a fringe of trees closes the view. The manner is that which Mr. Farrar's previous plates has made familiar to us, and with it the same pensive and poetical feeling which so often

pervades his work.

Mr. Wood is on the contrary almost a new etcher. His plate is a translation of his picture, formerly exhibited here, called "Bis Own Doctor." An old negro enveloped in a bedquilt carelessly drops so medicine from a phial into a spoon. Mr. Parrish gives us "The Inner Harbor, Gloucester," a successful plate, much better we think than most of his work, which is often marred by tricks of execution and mishaps in the composition. Mr. Thomas Moran's "Tower of Cortes" is characterized by his usual dexterity, and shows besides skilful work in line a heightening of effect by the use of the roulette.

Mr. Pennell has always seemed to us a real etcher-that is to say, one to whom etching was a natural method of expression, and his work therefore never fails to interest us. He takes the well-worn theme of the Ponte Vecchio this time, but he makes it fresh for us. Mr. F. S. Church translates or, more strictly speaking, interprets one of his own water-colors called "The Lion in Love." The force of the plate depends almost entirely upon simple line, there being little of elaboration and but hints of light and shade. Mr. George H. Smillie is represented by "An Old New-England Orehard." A row of apple trees stands as a dark mass against the sky, and bordering the orchard shutting in our view. A few twisted and distorted trunks in the foreground show by their scanty leaves that the spark of life is still in them. Mrs. Moran is another etcher whose work is usually interesting. The plate here given illustrates the burden of an old Scotch song, "Tween the gloamin' and the mirk, when the kye come hame," Its etched work is strong, but the rouleite has been used so freely that the plate becomes in effect a mezzotint. We should wish the sky less solid, but for all that the plate is one of the most interesting in the collection. Mr. J. F Cole was one of the earliest of American etchers, but has but recently resumed the practice of the art. His plate is en-titled "The Three Cows." Mr. C. A. Platt's "Canal Boats on the Thames" is an example of strong effect gained by simple means, largely, in this instance, by the strong contrast of a powerfully bitten foreground against a delicate distance. Mr. Gangengigl's "And drive dull care away," shows a man whose scanty raiment is that of the last century, whose scanty raiment is that one suggestion of iux-and whose surroundings have no suggestion of iux-nry, sitting upon a trunk endeavoring to charm away the evil spirit of care with his violin. "The Deserted Mill" is in Mr. Van Elten's well-known and finished manner, and is an agreeable plate.

Mr. Peter Moran's "Harvest at San Juan, New-Mexico," is an elaborate plate. The scene is a threshing-floor of the Pueblo Indians. The horses, whose hoofs serve the place of our threshing machine, are just being driven into the circle around the stack of straw. Men stand around with whips to keep them in place and going at the required speed. Mr. Colman's "Cloudy Day in Venice" recalls the Venice we used to know, before Whistler and Duveneck and Bacher gave us the revised version. It is a very charming plate. Mr. Dielman's plate, "The Mora Players." is perhaps the most elaborate in the book. It is a rendering of his picture of the same title. We have not bad opportunity to compare the plate with its original, but it seems to us that it must be a very successful translation; it is a real painting with the needle.

"The Mouth of the Apponigansett" shows Mr. Gifford's crisp method of etching from nature, and also one of his favorite scenes along the Massachusetts coast. Mr. De Haas is a new etcher; the "Fishing Boats on the Beach at Scheveningen" is said to be his first published etching. It is done in the manner of a hasty pen-sketch. Mr. J. D. Smillie's " Marblehead Neck." on the contrary, is a completed picture. From a rocky, elevated sheep pasture the view is across a rolling country to the sea. The technique of the plate is likewise of the finished style which this artist has always at his command. "The Smuggler's Landing-place" is also an elaborately etched coast scene by Mr. Nicoll. The picture is full of the half light of a hidden moon. Mr. Marks is another new etcher who gives us a picture entitled "Twilight."

In running over thus hastily the collection we have been unable to make any critical remarks upon the plates singly. It is perhaps unnecessary to do so, as the style and manner of most of the contributors is well known to the public, and these plates are almost without exception striking examples of their peculiarities. Further, one is unpressed with the general excellence of the plates. This is perhaps accounted for by the great care that was used, as we are informed, in selecting the plates, some of the contributors making more than one. The technique of the whole is excellent. We doubt if twenty painter etchers in any country could be found to do better; we are, of course, not speaking

of professional interpreters of paintings.

We should have been glad to have seen the name of the plate-printers given. Their work is for the most part well done. The type-printer's name inds a prominent place. Why not follow the foreign custom of giving the plate-printer his share of credit? Six years ago, when the Etching Club, of this city, was formed no really good printer of etchings existed here. If an etcher wished his plate to escape caricature he was obliged to print it himself. Today excellent and intelligent work can be had.

## HOLIDAY BOOKS.

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN. Sir Samuel W. Baker has written some graphic stories which he calls "True Tales for my Grandsons" (Macmillan & Co.) They are apparently intended for boys in their later teens and are, the writer declares, absolutely true in the main facts, The first is a touching story of the friendship of two dogs, the stronger of which proved by the most devoted self-sacrifice his love for his companion. Sir amuel is a hearty admirer of the noble qualities of dogs and writes of the wise and trusty animals with

improbable it is told with such skill as to make it em approximately real.

Mr. Trowbridge's story "Phil and his Friends (Lee & Shepard) is one of the most attractive and suggestive of the holiday juveniles. The miseries and the manliness of a poor child, motherless and deserted by his drunken father, are told simply and spiritedly, and divers excellent morals are conveyed in a pleasantly unobtrusive manner.

"Chatterbox Junior" (R. Worthington) is a volnme of poetry, prose and pictures coming apparently from various sources, French, German and English. Much both of the prose and verse seems to be above the comprehension of the very young people for whom the book is intended. Their elders will doubtless appreciate it.

The most exquisite juvenile of the season is that to which Miss Kate Greenaway has contributed her latest work. She has selected for illustration "Lit tie Ann" and several others of the didactic but quaint poems of Jane and Ann Taylor, and has embellished them with such delicately pretty fancies as have rarely been provided for youthful eyes. The grace, the humor and beautiful coloring of these little scenes are better than anything else this clever artist has accomplished. The Routledges who publish this volume have also produced Mr. Caldecott's annual jokes in color. "The Fox who Jumps over the Parson's Gate," and the "Frog he would a-Wooing Go," are the lively songs selected for decoration. There is the merriest humor in the smirking frog and the benevolent rat; and the foxhunting parson is in his enthusiastic way inimit-

"The Three Chums" (Thomas Whittaker) is the story of a fine fellow who carries a brave heart and honest nature through many difficulties and is suitably rewarded at last for his courage and self-control. The story has a religious tendency, Thaxter's " Poems for Children" (Houghton, Millin & Co.) are fresh, musical and pensive little songs chiefly about birds, flowers and captivating babies. A few of the poems hold stories of instructive burden. The volume is illustrated.

"A Round Dozen" of stories are the work of Susan Coolidge. Roberts Brothers are the publishers of the little book, which relates in a pleasant and graceful way the haps and mishaps of many interesting lads and lasses. The author neatly blends humor with her good sense. The same publishers have brought out a new volume by Mrs. L. C. Montton. These "Firelight Stories" are full of modern instances and wise morals as well as bright entertainment for the small people of the house.

Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth has produced another of the apparently endless series of Zigzag books. This volume, "Zigzag Journeys in Northern Lands" (Estes & Lauriat) describes a summer trip through Holland, Germany, Denmark and Sweden and is supposed to "stimulate a love of history." It is a curious mixture of fiction and information adorned by many cheap illustrations. We are having something too much of these arm-chair trav els; young minds are not the better for a surfeit of such half-digosted matter. Good old "Robinson Crusoe" is worth five thousand of these modern scrap-books. The edition of "Robinson" which Roberts Brothers have lately published in their Classic Series" is reasonably well adapted to the strong eyes of children; the type is rather small for an imperfect vision. This edition has Stothard's il-Instrations and Austin Dolson's preface. Another new volume of the same series is "The Pilgrim's Progress" neatly printed with fac-simile reproductions of the title-pages and illustrations as originally published in the first edition.

Rosalie Kaufmau's abridgement from Miss Strickland's " Queens of England" (Estes & Lauriat) is an unnecessary addition to the juvenile library. It is impossible to approve of these condensations of well-known books. They serve no good purpos and deter the reader from going to their fountain head in later days. Professor Church's "Stories from Herodotus" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) are less oper to blame. They are entertaining paraphrases and will interest children who yearn to know something about Crossus, the great Darius, and the valiant Cambyses.

The indefatigable Horatio Alger has given to the world another story of a boy's progress from poverty and obscurity to high place. "Abraham Lincoln, the Backwoods Boy" (J. R. Anderson & H. S. Allen) is the title of this volume, which is made up of the often-recounted anecdotes of the President's career.-The author of " Toby Tyler his little friends by publishing in book form his new story, "Raising the Pearl" (Harper & Brothers) This animated little tale of divers jolly boys, their beloved yacht and their imitation pirate is commended to all indulgent parents and book-loving

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FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TELEUNE. Boston, Dec. 11 .- As an outcome of the con traversy in the Andover Theological Seminary, and also is part as an attempt to secure free expression for the progressive thought among the Orthodox people. The Andorer Review has been established, and the first number will appear about the middle of the present month.

This is the result of long agitation and deliberation, and is without doubt due in part to the course pursued by The Congregationaiss, which has for so many years been the organ of the denomination. Dr. Dexter's course in conducting the paper has caused much dissatisfaction for years. Personally an arrecable and courteous, but forci-ble, gentleman, it is said that he is in argument a rough fighter and often wounds his friends, and it is complained that it is absolutely impossible to secure a fair hearing in the columns of The Congregationalist representing the other side from that held by Dr Dexter.

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Andover Seminary : the Rev. I.r. Egbert C. Smyth (older brother of the Rev. Newman Smyth), the Rev. William J. Tucker, the Rev. John W. Churchill (known better to the world, probably, as Professor Churchill, the elecutionist and public reader), the Rev. George Harris and the lat an public reacter, the Rev. Goorge marks and the Rev. Edward Y. Hincks. Associated with them are all the other members of the Faculty, the Rev. Professors John P. Gulliver, John P. Taylor, George P. Moore and Frank E. Woodruff. The last two are young men, and were ordained as ministers and began their professor-ships last summer. Each is regarded as a phenomenon in

dogs and writes of the wise and trusty animals with the respect which he would accord to an honest man. Whaling adventures and stories of hunting in India the anthor has brightened with strands of domestic and romantic sentiment. He has made a book which ought to interest all wholesome-minded young fellows.

Those youngsters who read last year the adventures of "Our Boys (Scott and Pau! Clayton) in India" will probably like to know what befell "Our Boys in China" (Lee & Shepard). In this volume Mr. French takes his two heroes through a snip-wreck and afterward through various exciting adventures in interesting Chinese provinces. The story serves to convey to the youthful reader much information regarding Chinese customs. Mr. French's writing is vigorous, and while his story is

paces octave, about the size of Macmillan's Magazine, and will be printed in large-faced type. Houghton, Millin & Co., of The Ricerside Press, Boston and Cambridge, will be the publishers.

The title-page is nead, and the table of contents is upon the outside of the cover. Professor Egbert C. Smyth is the author of the first article, which is an explanation of "The Theological Purpose of the Review." The Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden is author of the first article, which is an explanation of "The Theological Purpose of the Review." The Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden is author of the second article, entitled: "Christianity and Æstheticism." Professor George P. Jewett comes next with an article upon "The Nortif Gifts to the Associate Foundation, Andover Theological Seminary." He is the legal representative of the parties by whom suit would be brought, if by anybody, against the trustees of the seminary for not unanaring the institution according to the conditions upon which it was founded. He is in full accord with the young professors, and therefore his article will be particularly welcome to those who have watched with earnestness the Andover struggle. The Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkharst, of New-York City, has "A. Bible Study—The Unjust Steward." Caroline Hazard contributes "Pilgrinage" and "Via Vita." Professor George Harris, one of Andover's new men, writes upon "The Doctrine of Sacred Seripture," and the Rev. Dr. Augustus F. Beard describes "The Kellideus Condition of France." Then follow editorial notes upon "Social Classes in Politics," "Matthew Arnold," "the Religious Occupancy of the South" and "The Eurlehment of the Prayer-Book." Professor John P. Taylor of the Seminary contributes some "Archaeological Motes." Then follows a lepartuent of "Theological and Religions Intelligence," succeeded by book nostees, mostly of religious works, and mention of periodical literature received. After the first two or three numbers, it is the plan to have articles of a more general nature which will broaden the scope of the magazin

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All claims against the late firm should be presented to the undersigned, who will continue the practice of Civil Engineering at the old office, as above, and make specialities of surveys, Insurance, Topographical and Sanitary Maps, Bortings, Roada, Water Works and Drainage.

CHAS. B. BRUSH, Surviving Fartner.

THE UNDERSIGNED, desirous of forming a limited partnership, under the statutes of the State of continuing as the firm style thereof the use of the copartnership name of Worthington, Smith & Company, which they have herefolure employed as members of a general partnership now about to expire by its own minitation, hereby

partnership now about to expire by its own limitation, detecy certify:

1. That they constitute all the partners of the said firm of Worthington, smith & Company, so about to expire.

2. That the names and places of abode of the undersigned, who so propose to deal under the said firm name, are as follows: Winiam R. Smith, junior, who resides at No. 281. Clermout avenue, in the city of Brooklyn and State of New-York; John W. Kelly, who resides at Warrenville, in the State of New-York places, and wyman worthington, who resides at the Everett House, in the City, County and State of New-York.

Dated this 21st day of November, 1884.

WILLIAM R. SMITH, JR.,

JOHN W. KELLY,

WYMAN WORTHINGTON.

STATE OF NEW-YORK.

STATE OF NEW-YORK. BERNARD J. KELLY, Notary Public, New-York County.

THE UNDERSIGNED, desirous of forming a limited partnership, under the statutes of the State of New-York, hereby certify:

1. That the name or firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is Worthington, Smith & Company.

2. That the general nature of the business intended to be transacted by such partnership is the importing, manufacturing and jobbing of millinery goods, and buying, selling and bartering of all soits of goods, wares and merchandise to the said business properly belonging. bartering of all sorts of goods, wares and merchandise to the said business properly belonging.

3. That the names of all the general and special partners interested in said partnership are as follows:

William R. Smith, junor, who resides at number 281 Clermout-ave, in the City of Brooklyn, and State of New-York, and John W. Kelly, who resides at Warrenville, in the State of New-York, is the special partners; and Wyman Worthington, who resides at the Everett House, in the City, County and State of New-York, is the special partner.

4. That the said Wyman Worthington has contributed the sum of thirty thousand (\$30,000) dollars, as capital to the common stock.

5. That the period at which the said partnership is to com-

sum of thirty thousand (\$30,000) dollars, as caused common stock.

6. That the period at which the said partnership is to commone is the first day of January, 1884; and the period at which the said partnership is to terminate is the thirty-dirst day of December, 1889, being a term of three years; and the principal place of business of said partnership shall be the City of New York, in the County and State of New York.

Dated, this 21st day of November, 1883.

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EDGAR A. FORSYTH.

Dated November 17, 1838.

NEW-YORK, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1883.

The following sales were held at the Ex-

By Louis Mesier. One 4-story brick building with lot, No 189 Broadway, w.s. "th-st, sof Dey-st, lot 25.6x03.6; Leonard J. 21 One 3-story brick building, with lot, Nos 124 and 125 Weat-st, ne cor of Dey-st, lot 40x07x48x7.; E. Elisworth.

One 4-story brick building, with lot, No 25 Beaver-st, w.s., 115.6; it wo f Broad-st, lot 25.0x103.7; Jno L. Cadwallader.

One similar building with lot, No 25 Water-st, s., 79.3 it of Coenties-slip, lot 10x85.7; W. L. Builer.

One similar building, with lot, No 27 Coenties-slip, w.s. 11.2 it sof Front-st, lot 27x45; E. & Marks.

One 6-story brick building, with lot, Nos 10 and 31 South-st, n.s. [9 1 it of Cupier-sal, lot 39.x.6; Same purchas?

One similar building, with lot, No 128 Poarl-st, s., running through to Nos 9, and 94 Water-st, 21.28 it of Old-slip, lot 8xx11134x0x116.2; J. R. Suy-One similar building, with lot Nos 57 and 58 Front-st, a.s., les it e of Cupier's-al, lot .8x80.3. Juo Boyd, jr.

22,800

13,500

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Lexington-ave, n ecor of 127th at, 24 Sx 19; S F Ruter to Marie Klebisch.

4th at, n s. 150 e 4th ave, 20x100.5; Anneste Lehman to Aaron Lebiman.

5th at, s. 15 w 2d-ave, 27x05.9; J C Hupfel and wife to Therese Much.

Houston at, n s S + w Mulberry-st, 25.1x106.3xirres;

Martin Martins to O F Faled.

2d-ave, c s s0 + in 124th st, 20x80, Geo W Tubbs and wife to M J Ely.

28th at, s., 14. w 9th ave, 15x08.9; Wm H Resgau and wife to H B Fourber.

10th ave, n c cor 3 is -st, 25.5x100; T W Coulter to Theodore Bayleston i S int. Theodore Boyleston 1-3 int.
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Theodore Boyleston 1-3 int. Theodore Dayles, 14.3x100; W D Burns, jr and wife to G F Martens Same property, W Burns, sr, exis or to same, 21st-st, w s, 315 e 4th-ave, 20xes.o; C P Kirkiand, Exrs to G C Cooper.

Sthat, s.e. 110 e dave, 35x100.5; James McGunheas to Cath Hodges
Lexington ave, w 500.5 n 5 th-st, 22.10x100, Geo W
Hodges and wife to I Burchell Hostres and write to J Burchell.

thest, a.s., Live Sdawe, 3 x100.5; Cath Hodges and husband to Jennette Burchell.

6th.st, n.s.00 e 4th.ave, 40x0x100x11; Alex McSorley and write to J M Hamburger.

1st, s. 150 e th.ave, 50x09.11; Ed S Morgan et al Exrs to Thos Fauning.

STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13.—Flour firm and quiet. Wheat—Southem steady and quiet, Western easier; Southern Red,
\$1 10:s1 13; do. Amber, \$1 12:83; 5; No. 1 Maryland, \$1 113:82 1 17:4; No. 2 Western Winter Red and,
\$1 07:48:1 07 4; December \$1 17:8; 10:4 bid;
\$1 07:48:1 07 4; December \$1 17:8 bid;
\$1 07:48:1 07 4; December \$1 11:8 bid;
\$1 07:48:1

Shipments—Com. 33,000 bush. Sales—Wheat, 504,000 bush.; Com., 504,000 bush.

BUFFALO, Dec. 12.—Flour steady with a fair demand. Wheat dull; No 1 Hard Duluth, offered at \$114 cash; No 1 1.09. Corn dull and lower; sales, two cars new sample on track at 55c, three cars No, 2 Toledo at 6.c. Oats nominally unchanged. Nothing doing in other grains. Raifroad rights to New York steady Raifroad receipts—Flour, 2.400bls; Wheat, 25,000 bush., Corn, 39,000; Oats, 75,000; Bariey, S.000 kyes, 5,000 Estimosal, Corn, 39,000; Oats, 75,000; Bariey, S.000 kyes, 5,000 Estimosal, Corn, 19,000) Oats, 5,000 Bariey, 8,000; Wheat, 41,000 bush.; Corn, 19,000; Oats, 70,000; Bariey, 8,000; Krista demand; the market opened 4,2520 lower, declined stead, the fair demand; the market opened 4,2520 lower, declined stead, closed 3ac lower than pentertary; sales ranged. December, 500 Bushes, 6, closing at 50 kg.; No, 2 de, 12 Sec.; No, 2 Red Winter, 5, 500 kg.; No, 5 de, 81 Sec.; No, 2 Red Winter, 5, 500 kg.; No, 5 de, 81 Sec.; No, 5 de, 80 kg.; No, 6 kg.; No

ing and Butchers, \$5.36.256 so. Receipts—\$,500. Shipments—\$650.

PHILADRIPHIA. Dec. 13.—Plour continues dull. Wheat declined \$\psi\_{

10,000,000. Supments—where \$1,000 dash; Corn. \$1,000.

St Louis, Dec 13.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat opened easier and afterwards advanced, but receded again; No. 2 feed Fail; \$1,000 \text{louis} and \$1,000 \text{louis Oats, 3,000 bush.; Ryc, 1,006 bush.; Barley, none

TOLRUO, Dec. 13.—Wheat dull and a shade lower; No. 1
White, \$10+5; No. 2 Red, cash \$1 0252\$\$1 05;
December, \$10-5; January, \$1 030; February, \$1 054;
May, \$111; No. 3 Red, 00c; Rejected, 05c Corn
dull and lower; No. 2 cash and December, 55-46,
January, 56-5c; May, 01-40; Rejected, 53-5c; No Grade; 43,
Oats, quiet Lut steady; No. 2 cash, 35-5c, asked; December
35-5c bid; January, 34-4c; May, 37-5c; Rejected, 33-5c,
Receipts—Wheat, 47,000 bush; Corn, 17,000 bush; Oats,
2,000 bush, Shipments—Whoat, 8,000 bush; Corn, 6,000
bush; Oats, none.

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH. COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13-12:20 D. m.—Cotton dull and sasier;
Midding Uplands, 51 3.14d., do. Orleans, 6d. Sales, 2.750
baies, including 500 for speculation and export; receipts,
9,750 baies, all American. Futures-Uplands, Lewer
Midding clause, December and January delivery 5 45-54d.,
do. January and Pebruary delivery 5 55-54d., do.,
sales 5 51-64; do. February and March delivery 6
5 50-64d., do., March and April delivery 6 50-54d.,
do. April and May delivery 5 5-5-64d., do., May and dulivery 6
5 50-64d., lune and July delivery c 23-54d. Futures
quiet

5 p. m.—Cotton-Futures—Uplands, Low Midding clause,
January and February delivery, 5 51-54d; do., March
and April delivery 5 37-55d. do., April and May delivery
5 60-64d., June and July delivery o 3-6-4d. Futures, class
steady

5 do-64d. June and July delivery 6 3.64d. Futeres deseated teady.

Gaiveron, Dec. 13.—Cotton weak; Middling, 9 15.16e. I. Low Middling, 99.0.; Good Ordinary, 99.0.; not and gross receipts, 4,003; exports to France, 1,32; sales, 8,170; stock, 119,501.

Savannas, Dec. 13.—Cotton dull; Middling, 913.16e.; Low Middling, 99.0.; Good Ordinary, 99.0., not receipts, 4,433; gross 4,401; exports construct, 2,717; sales, 900; instevening, 100; stock, 112,430.

New ORLEANS, Dec. 13.—Cotton quiet and easy; Middlings, 101.16e.; low middling, 99.0.; grood ordinary, 99.0, not receipts, 12,790; gross, 13.776; exports to Great Britain, 4,000; to the Countineut, 5,279; sales, 4,000; last evening, 1,250; stock, 390,165.

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS.

LONDOX, Dec. 13.—12:50 p. m.—United States four per cent bonds, 127 b; do., four and a half per cent bonds, 117 d; Aslantic and Great Western irst mortgages trustees certained as the cates, 54 b; do., second mortgages, 114 b; Erie, 304; New York Central, 1164, exclivitional, 114 mois Central, 157 b; Pennsylvania, 602; steading, 25 monte, 1994.

Canadian Facine, 57; St. Paul Common, 1994.

4 p. m.—Silver is quoted at the per annual account; Central, 187 b; M. M. Silver, 18 monte, 1994.

1 p. m.—Silver is quoted at the per annual account. As lantic and Great Wester, 18 monte, 1994.

1 p. m.—Silver is quoted at the per annual account. As lantic and Great Wester, 18 met mortgage trustees certificates, 542; do Erie, 31; New-York Central, 118-12; Resulting, 18 methods of the Silver and the per cent rentes at 761. 725 cent, for the accounta.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 2,507,000t. in gold and 4,500t in alver,